Zey nevalre herry when my leave, But how and cry, "Adlent" And every "call" nat noy resceive Is stamped "risponder yous." Zey hoes so hand and scale so highs And seek we victoree; Zey fight se fire in style polite, Zose pumplers of Parco.

Ze engines r-rush upon re scene Ze engines trush upon re scene
Ze fire to interview;
Each engineer wis grace screne
Saya, "A sleer, after you!"
And so rey tow and shrug and smile,
Ze finnes all recogning free;
Ah, sey are alwiz grareat on style,
Zose pomplers of Parce.

Zere enginee may be old and weak, Wis every boss a fr-right; Zere hose at all se joints may leak, But, ch, rey're so polite! Zey light no fire wis namaire rade; Ze owner Erst my see.
"M'alour, we hope we don't intrude!"
Br-r-rave pompters of Parce!
—Gleveland Plain Dealer.

When upring is smilling o'er the trees And all the world in guy. When perfume lingers in the breeze And serrows take news.

When decry clouds across the sky
Like facts their rails arroll.

We'll ait in exempt "End sigh,

"We mee'n't buy more coal!"

"Washington Star.

The Live Question. Here are the factor A little child. That lightly draws its breath Will with its questions set one w?d And poster one to death.

It may be some waret little muid Or gradey little buy; You'd really think that they were paid Their closes to annoy.

They're often stake, I suppose, On numerals and such, Sat when they're through a person knows at when they re and much.

He down't know so much.

—Chicago Record.

Time's Balm. When first I met the tair Marie.
My smillen heart at once surrendered,
full in a week, with suger baste,
My love and all I have I tendered.
While was very culm and cool. Sarie was very culm and root.
Though I was greatly agnated,
And when I come newly-refused—
To endless anguish I felt fated.
But, ch, since then so many gitts
Three seen, far prettier, sweeter, brighter,
That all their loveliness him made
My load of wee distinctly lighter!
In fact, since she said "No," I've met
A lovely girl whom I like better.
And now, whens'er I meet Marie.
I think, "Thank hervon I didn't get her?"
—Semerville (Mass.) Journal.

A Prophetic Warbler. The songs of spring.
The songs of spring.
They're full of loy shounding!
From feathered threats
Come liquid netwo
In gleeful gladness sounding.
The songs of spring,
The songs of spring,
Could anything be sweeter
Or tell us more
Of future's store
Than that of the light ''skeeter'.

Than that of the first "skeeter!"

My Heartless Lady. My lady is a heartless lade,
Of heart the mink is wholly free,
Yet she's a sweet and gentle meld;
You see, she's giv'n her heart to me.
-Philadelphia North American.

Victim of a System. "I make a good deal more money than, is ever paid me," complained

"Then why don't you demand justice?" asked his friend. "Oh, I don't think it would do any l work in the mint. -Philadelpilla North American.

Bubby Hard Hit. Wife-My shopping wasn't very satisfactory today.

Busband-Umph! I suppose, as usual, you were trying to get something for nothing. Wife-Well, yes, dear; I was trying

to get something as a birthday gift for you.-Philadelphia Press.

Congratulating an Enemy. "Ob, you darling! I am so glad to hear of your happiness. What did Mr. Dickson say when he proposed?" "He said he had loved me from the

very tirst." "I should never have suspected that He is such a young looking man!"-Brocklyn Life.

Who is this Russian prince you have imprisoned here?" asked the vis-

"Oh." replied the keeper of the jall, 2that's Krapotsky, the prince of dynamiters."-Philadelphia North Ameri-

The Philosophic Smill.



e world is until he goes around it."va YER World

Compulsory Pleasure. * Vince-What is classical music? Minute Ch. don't you kund't It's to a or rat Callier's Wicking

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The Mosquito of Russian Lapland, "We had to force our way through long stretches of dense birch serub under a burning oun and without a broath of wind to clear away the mosquitoes. They settled on every particle of exposed flesh, and the thousands who falled to find room there covered our caps and backs till the color of the cloth was nearly hidden.

"We reached camp at 11 o'clock a. m. thoroughly done up, and even then we could not sleep, our blood being so feverish from the mosquito bites. My neck and wrists were swollen up with lumps the size of sparrows' eggs. Unfortunately, our mosquito nets had been left in camp, as we had quite enough collecting gear and guns to carry, and expected to be home hours earlier. Oil of lavender gives temporary relief from persecution, but its effects soon pass off.

"A mixture of half turpentine and half olive oll is also useful in ordinary cases, but when the enemy are brought into good working order by a hot sun and calm day nothing stops them excopt a veil. This desire of the mosquite for blood is a strange puzzle. Not one in a million nor any of his ancestors for generations in the arctic can have tasted it, yet all ruch for the first human being or reindeer they meet, I have heard of the Samoyeds being driven mad by their bites."—"Around Novaya Zemlya," by H. J. Pearson.

Chinese Theaters,

The Chinese are remarkably fond of the drama, and consequently every village has its stage. In this way the people are educated in the past history of their nation. The stage arrange ments are about on a par with those which existed in England at the time of Shakespeare. There is no scenery, and consequently the success of the place depends entirely on the acting. which is remarkably good.

Actresses do not exist in China, for since, some centuries ago, an emperor married an actress they have not been allowed. Women's parts are taken by boys, who excel in their imitations of women's voices, guit and general de

portment. Perhaps it is their theatrical repre sentations which render Chinamen so content with rural life. At any rate. instead of crowding into towns from the country they are happy to work on the land, which supplies them with all that is needful for food and clothing There are no native factories, industries being still in the cottage stage. and agriculture employs more people than any sort of trade.—Collier's Week

When William Jennings Bryan first went to Nebraska, he was hired to take the stump against Thayer, who was running for governor, and said some hard things against the candidate. "Thayer was elected," Bryan is quoted as saying la the Chicago Times-Her "After he took the governor's chair he was called to be tonstmuster at a banquet at which I was set down for a speech. I did not care to go to that banquet. I did not wish to meet the governor. I remembered all that I and said of him, and I felt cheap. But I went and sat there through the early proceedings quite uncomfortable.

"Finally it came time for the govern or to call upon me. He rose from his cent, with programme before blm, and slowly sold, 'Mr. Brynn-Brynn,' Then to slowly turned his eyes upon me and n blressed me, 'Do you speak or slug?'

"That is all I ever beard from Govmy campaign speeches against blue."

How Justice Was Tempered,

That in the management of your ledge is a great thing. A certain well known British treasury counsel was driving over Blackfriars bridge one day on his way to Sarrey sossions. No tiging Sir Peter Edlin trudging along in the mud and rain, he lastantly stop ped his bansom and offered the judge a "ifft." It was necepted, and the pali proceeded to Newington in great amt Arrising, the learned counsel hur ried in, as he had an important appli cation to make on the sitting of the court. To lis horeor and surprise, the said application was curtly refused. He was dumfounded at the sudden change in the demeasor of the Judge until the esher in a bushy whisper

"Do you know what you've done?" "No! What is h?" "Why, you run is and left the Judge o pay for your cab."

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LITTLE TOMMY'S DRINK.

It Was Very Important to Rim, but Not to His Parents,

Every night since Tommy was 2 years old he has wakened about 2 o'clock and has called to his mother for a drink of water, says the Chicago Tribune. She sleeps in the same room with him, and it has been her nightly task to get up and go out to the kitchen for a glass of water. Tommy is now 4 years old, and his fond parents made up their minds one day last week that it was time be reformed and gave his mother a chance to get an unbroken night's rest. A small stand was put close to his little bed, with a glass of water on it. Then his father, for the sake of the additional paternal sternness, gave Tommy his orders.

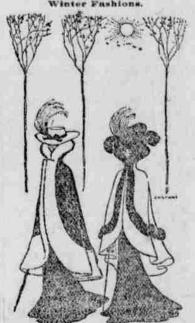
"Now, when you wake up tonight, Tosnmy," said the stern parent, "and want a drink of water, you are to reach out and get it, and on no account are you to wake up your mother. You are too old a boy to make your poor mother get up and wait on you."

Tommy could not see the logic in this argument, and he went to sleep in a rather angry frame of mind.

At the usual time in the morning his mother heard the young man stirring around in his bed, but, for the sake of discipline, she kept perfectly quiet. Finally he sat up in bed and reached out his hand, groping around in the darkness for the glass of water. Then came a moment of silence.

"I dess wiss," said Tommy, speaking to himself in a shrill whisper, "I does wiss I spill every darn drop."

Winter Fashions.



How to walk the streets in broad daylight and not be recognized.-Lustige Blatter.

Same Old Dispute.

"Dinglebut has original ideas about home should be a little republic, where universal toleration prevalls and every one has a voice in the government."

"Yes, his family is managed on that plan, but he and Mrs. Dinglebat have the same old wrangle once in awhile as to which of the two shall be president."-Chleago Tribune.

They Are Burned Now. "Colonel," said the vomantic maiden who doted on hearing thrilling stories, what was the most agonizing balf

hour of your life?" I was the one I sp reading a bundle of letters I wrote to sought their caves, and the waters my wife before we were married," the of the bay settled down to their grizzled warrior answered .- Chicago usual screnity. Times-Herald.

Glad She's Still Alive. "Is it true that Mrs. Dragger reads

such exhaustive club papers?" "Exhaustive? Of course nobody over says anything, but when she gets through every weman in the citib breathes as if she had crawled through a tunnel a talle long."-Indianapolis

The Keeper-Well, the only person allowed to see the condemned man, aside from the clergyman, is the bar-

The Funny Man-And I suppose he only gets in through a shave. - Conzers

He Delieved It. "They say there is areenic in playing

"Well, I thought Pd been holding some mighty 'pizon' hands lafely."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Abbequition He-Have you given up anyrhing for

She-Yes, I have. I've given up trying to give up anything.-I biladelphia

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SHIPPING NEWS

Capt. Bob English of the launch Talulah caught a turtle asleep on the water the other day in Kahului harbor. Carefully steering along side, he threw a lariat and roped the monster saurian. In a jiffy the turtle was his back on board the Talulah. Bob says he is not going to have mock turtle soup for dinner this Christmas.

ACCIDENT TO A SAILOR.

Harry Pertzsch, a sailor on board the "Antiope" was very severely injured at Kahului on Wednesday while unloading coal in the hold of his vessel. A lump of coal caught on the edge of the bucket, in emptying it, and when the bucket was hoisted over the hold, the coal was detached and fell into the hold, striking the sailor on the forehead, cutting two deep gashes which hald bure the frontal bones, but which fortunately did not crush the skull.

NOA LOGS FOR THE COAST.

L. von Tempsky of the Haleakala Ranche is shipping nine large koa ogs to a cabinet maker at Rochester, New York. These logs have been sent to Honclulu, and will thence be shipped around the Horn. Koa wood takes an ebony polish and is beautifully colored, and this effort to popularize and create a market or kon in the eastern States is linble to lead to a large export trade in kee for cabinet making purposes in the near future.

NEPTUNE ON A FROMC.

The horizontal rays of the rising sun lit up a weirdly beautiful panorama on Kahului Buy last Wednesday morning. The mermaids and syrens that people the coral caves under the cliffs of Kahakuloa Point all night wove with busy fingers a filmy, lace like veil of mist and, even before the early dawn, had wrapped it about the storm god who sits on Kahakuloa Point and rules Kahului Bay. That done, they called Neptune forth for a frolic. With a bollowing roar he came on white crestwaves that rose high in air and rushed forward, throwing behind them snowy sheets of driving spray which showered down, tinted with ever varying colors of the rainbow. family government. He says every For hours the seu god chased the flying nymphs through the white balls of coral bidden deep down under the green waters, and the waves fled before them in great white cataracts toward the shores, rocking the fleet lying in the harbor till their anchor chains greaned with the strain. The sun was bright, and scarce a ripple of wind caressed the tossing waters. Finally the storm god awoke, rolled aside the curtain of mist that enveloped his throne, stretched forth his wand, e nympus

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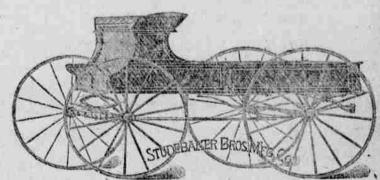
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